

GOOD SLEIGHING TONIGHT FOR THAT REINDEER MAN!

Secret Bank Accounts Aiding Spies

Traitors Get Payoffs Via Switzerland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has evidence that secret Swiss bank accounts have been used to cloak payoffs to American military personnel who supplied U.S. intelligence information to foreign powers.

Defense Department representatives, it was learned, were to testify to that fact at a House Banking Committee hearing Dec. 12 on a bill aimed at halting the illegal use of secret foreign bank accounts by U.S. citizens.

The hearing was postponed until sometime next year, but committee members received an advance copy of the formal department testimony before the postponement. The testimony said, among other things, that the Defense Department was in "complete accord" with the secret foreign bank account bill.

SECURITY THREAT

"Foreign numbered accounts pose a security threat to the Department of Defense in that they may be used to support foreign agents targeted against the military establishment or they may be used to conceal payments to U.S. personnel recruited by foreign intelligence services," the testimony said.

A Defense spokesman cited one example of Soviet intelligence officials depositing \$25,000 in a secret Swiss account for a U.S. Army sergeant who supplied them with classified information. The sergeant, who was not named, is now serving a prison term for espionage, the testimony said.

Gifts Plane Waits For Clearance

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Representatives for Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot met today with a North Vietnamese official but reported no progress in getting permission to fly two planes to Hanoi to deliver Christmas gifts to an estimated 1,400 U.S. prisoners.

Tom Meurer, Perot's representative, said he met the Vietnamese official at the North Vietnamese embassy. Meurer was accompanied by two of Perot's other representatives and a member of the Red Cross.

ST. JOE—Oriental Rest. open Christmas day noon — 8 p.m. Adv.



KEEPING CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS: Away from the crowds of shoppers and gay holiday parties stands the Holy Family in the relative quiet of St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. A quiet that will be broken at midnight with "Oh, Holy Night," and "G-l-o-r-i-a In Excelsis Deo." (Staff photo)

Word From POW's Brightens Christmas

Women Back From Hanoi

By Associated Press
Cards or letters from 131 American prisoners of war in North Vietnam have brought tears of joy in homes around the nation. Some families learned for the first time that their men were alive and well.

The four children of Maj. Donald Odell had gone out Christmas caroling in Mount Clemens, Mich., Tuesday but quit because of the bitter cold. Then came word that their father, missing for 26 months, was reported alive and well.

"After those kids got the news, there was no stopping them," said their jubilant mother, Mrs. Shirley Odell. "They're back in the cold, telling the neighbors their dad's all right, singing their hearts out up and down the block."

It had been 18 months since Air Force 2nd Lt. Michael T. Burns, 25, was shot down over North Vietnam, and his parents in Warsaw, Ind., knew nothing except that he had been seen landing safely.

Then his name appeared on the list made public Tuesday by two women leaders of the anti-war movements just back from North Vietnam.

"I couldn't think of anything we'd like better than this," said his father, John B. Burns. "This is the time of year for things like this to happen."

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said all but four of the names had appeared on previous lists of prisoners. He declined to say which four names were new, or reveal the names of five men that North Vietnam reported are dead.

Many of the families on the list said they had not heard

(See page 11, col. 1)

Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Michigan Coldest In The Nation

More Snow Likely; Roads All Open

Christmas Eve day dawned today following the coldest, clearest, crispest night yet this winter in southwestern Michigan.

The cold, clear weather, a fitting prelude to Santa's sleigh ride tonight, saw temperatures plummet as low as 16 below zero, according to unofficial reports, while holiday lights sparkled across a snowscape under the gaze of a full moon.

HIGHWAYS CLEAR

Travelers, their cars loaded with gifts in the manner of the gift-givers to the Christ child, crowding generally dry, clear highways.

Churches throughout the area kept to schedules of Christmas Eve and midnight services tonight, plus Christmas day services.

Snow is assured on the ground and in the air for southwestern Michigan's Christmas. Up to a half-foot lay on the ground, and the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted a 40 per cent chance of snow today, 60 per cent tonight during Santa's ride and 30 per cent on Christmas day.

Tonight's temperatures, however, will warm up to 15 to 20 degrees above zero and winds should range up to 22 miles an hour.

Snowmobilers were active last night under the light of a full moon.

Lows, all unofficial, included 1 below in Fairplain, 8 below near Niles, 16 below at Decatur, 10 below at Hartford and Paw Paw, 10 below at Paw Paw lake, 8 below at Spinks Corners, 14 below at Sodus, and an undetermined below-zero reading in Cassopolis.

COLDEST IN NATION

Michigan captured the "coldest in the nation" crown with a 23-below-zero reading in Pellston in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Growers said the extremely low readings here may have taken a slight toll of tender peach buds, but serious damage was unlikely.

Two women, Mrs. W. L. Grady in Hagar township and Mrs. Richard Coone at Millburg, reported seeing a rainbow to the south early today. It also was briefly visible from the Twin Cities.

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FISHY HANDOFF: University of Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead of South Haven obliges photographers and slips football to Flipper the Dolphin during Wolverines' visit to Marineland in Palos Verdes, Calif., Tuesday. Moorhead hopes to lead Wolverines to victory over Southern California in Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Speed Limit Lifted Sky Is Yours, Santa!

Northern Lights All Green

EDITOR'S NOTE: A scrapbook favorite in many homes is the following column Hal Boyle wrote in 1949 for parents to read aloud to their children on Christmas Eve. This year, as every year, a number of newspapers and readers ask that it be presented again.

By HAL BOYLE
NORTH POLE (AP) — He's off!

Santa Claus is on his way at last!

The jolly old Saint and his favorite reindeer are zooming the arctic skies right now, heading for the American border. He'll reach it tonight.

The northern lights switched on to a clear, steady green—the "go ahead" signal. And the Royal Canadian Mounted Police sent Santa this message:

"We are clearing all air lanes in your path, old boy. There is no speed limit for you tonight. The sky is yours. Go as fast as you like. Good Luck!"

SLED PACKED

And Santa needed that wide, clear road in the sky. For his big red sled was packed so full of gifts it overflowed. It looked like a hay rack zooming through

the crisp air.

"Oh dear, oh dear," worried Santa, just before the takeoff. "I do hope none of these presents falls out and beans some poor innocent for this must be the heaviest load I've had in twenty years."

"What is it he is fretting about?" whispered Donner to Vixen. "He's only riding that sled. We have to pull it."

Vixen laughed so hard the bells on her harness tinkled in merry music. And all the other reindeer laughed, too.

As Santa climbed up into the seat of the sled, puffing a little because he has gained some weight this winter, three black and white penguins waddled across the snow in front of the reindeer.

"Here, here, get out of the way, please," said Santa Claus importantly. Then he said, surprised:

PENGUINS ON VACATION

"Why, what are you penguins doing up at the North Pole anyway? You're supposed to be at the South Pole."

"We're on a vacation," said one of the penguins. "We're looking for Florida. Have you seen it anywhere?"

"Climb aboard, climb aboard," boomed Santa. "I'll drop you off there. But I must say this is the first time I ever picked up three hitchhikers wearing tuxedos."

Just then, Mrs. Santa Claus came running out waving a long

piece of paper.

"You almost forgot your list of good children," she said. "Never mind," said Santa. "I don't need it. This year I am going to give a present to every little boy and girl, good or bad. The bad ones will feel sorry then because they know they don't deserve a nice present. It'll make 'em try harder to be good next year."

"That isn't according to Hoyle," said Mrs. Claus, who likes to play bridge. "But it does make sense, you old sofie."

Santa stood up to crack his whip in the air—the signal to be off. But he heard a small voice crying:

"Wait, please wait."

LIKESELF

It was Cluny, Santa's favorite little elf. The other elves gossiped about Cluny and said she was clumsy at making toys. But Santa knew it was only because she was so young. He liked her because she had a good heart.

"Here," said the tiny elf, holding up a small, shiny figure. "What's this, what's this," grumbled Santa. "You're too late. My pack is already loaded."

"It is only my present to the world," said Cluny. "I made it at night in my room—all by myself."

Santa took the little figure from her hands. It was a beautiful angel with butterfly wings and a robe of purest white. In her hand the angel held a small magic wand.

"It is the angel of peace," explained Cluny.

BEST GIFT

"Why, Cluny," said Santa, "this is better than all the other gifts put together. I'll see that your angel waves her wand for one day at least over every home in the land."

And he picked up Cluny and gave her a big whisker-tickly kiss on her cheek. Then he picked up his long whip again and cracked it sharply in the frosty air.

"Ho, ho, ho, here we go!" he roared. "Ho, ho, ho, here we go!"

The eight reindeer leaped forward and the big sled began sliding through the snow. Faster, faster, faster, faster—and then they were off the ground and into the air.

Santa was on his way. And tonight, if you go to bed, he will come to your house, wherever you are.

To Send Copies of Our New Year's Edition - - -

Use the handy coupon below, or enclose your own list of relatives and friends together with thirty-five (35c) for each copy you wish mailed.

An entirely new format has been adopted for this year's version of the traditional edition. Stories will be shorter, type bigger to make the year-end roundup more readable. More and bigger photographs will be featured. But as in the past, the edition will be packed with information about people and places that made news in 1969. No phone orders please — mail or bring in your list — and be sure you have INCLUDED THE PROPER ZIP CODE in the address.

Name
Street or R.F.D.
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THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Nest Lindensfeld, Managing Editor

Reforming Christmas

Two communications to our Letters To Ye Ed column today touch on a subject receiving annual revival at this time of the year.

One of the Letters, we think, makes a good point. It disputes another Letter published a few days ago reminding the reader that none of the Christmas customs have a Christian origin. All of them are lifted from the many pagan rituals which Christianity eventually displayed.

This Writer's view is well turned. What's so wrong in adopting the mores of other cultures if the adaptation tends to strengthen the message of the borrowing culture?

The other Letter urges people to downplay the shopping spree and to seek out a peace of mind which in time may translate into peace universal.

His suggestion is a continuation on the theme of putting Christ back into Christmas which a number of prominent clergymen first popularized shortly after World War II.

There is no question that America's major holidays have lost much of the spiritual or ethical significance which first called them into being.

At some indeterminate future

date, a reversal could set in, but it would be a hardy prophet who would predict the timing and the cause of that return.

Rather than wait for tomorrow to cure whatever may be at sixes and sevens today, it's been our thought for some time that if the U.S. Christmas observance needs overhauling it is in reducing the demands packed into the holiday.

The four or five weeks preceding Christmas and New Years are jammed with an activity schedule which would appall the hardy pioneers who first made this country habitable.

Parties of every description, meetings, fund drives (we're in the van on that one with the Good Fellow campaign), consultations, you name it, are shoved into this brief span.

Whether this is plotted so the lucky ones can take off for Florida, the Bahamas or other sunnier climes on January 2d is not certain; but the modern Christmas is reached in a state of exhaustion whereas the attitude should be one of exultation.

Half or more of this frenetic activity might better be spread throughout the calendar.

If this could be done, the model Christmas sought by well meaning people would be with us again.

Tax Fakery On
Nixon's Desk

The President has eight days in which to decide what to do with the tax reform bill approved by Congress this week.

He can veto it and risk a defeat in having Congress override it.

That the two-thirds majority is there for the purpose is self evident in the vote for adopting the measure. Only two Representatives and six Senators went again it.

The pocket veto is another choice. By refusing to sign it or sending it back to Congress, Nixon could asphyxiate the bill through this rarely employed

inaction from the White House.

The third and poorest option is to sign the bill and hope its provisions will not prove as damaging as the prospect appears at this time.

There are three features which stand out in this House - Senate compromise version of what is supposed to be tax reform.

Social Security benefits are raised 15 per cent, and so is the tax base to support them.

The personal income tax exemption is raised from \$600 to \$750 over a three-year span.

Collectively, other sections batten down some revenue losers for the Treasury. The capital gains treatment is pinched in, the minerals depletion allowance is reduced by five percentage points, and the investment tax credit is repealed.

Going unnoticed until the tax accountant can digest its meaning for his clients is a silent, fourth category. This is a collection of benefits for all manner of economic groups, either by way of not disturbing existent tax shelters or patching the roof on others. They are too numerous and too complex to discuss here, other than to say that the log rolling between individual House and Senate members has an eye out for certain of their influential friends back home.

Congress estimates its handiwork will reduce taxes by \$9.1 billion by the time the higher exemption achieves its maximum effect, and will be offset by a \$6.5 gain in revenue from its loophole plugging.

Tax experts outside the Washington periphery say the prediction is illusory and that the conference bill may aggravate inflation rather than curb it.

In a televised press conference on December 8th, Nixon said he would veto any tax bill which did not face up to the inflation menace.

His comment came during the House - Senate conference when there was talk of reducing the surtax to five per cent and extending it for only the first six months in 1970.

The conference bill retains the 10 per cent rate to June 30th next, just a sufficient bit of political legerdemain to make the other provisions halfway palatable to the White House.

The threat is very much present that Congress would cancel the surtax as of this December 31st if Nixon vetoes the total package.

Flanked by options of that type, the President has an uncomfortable decision as to which of the many devils stitched together by Congress is the least offensive.

The disheartening aspect of the sorry spectacle is the setback it gives to genuine tax reform.

The precedent set by this Congress is not one to encourage a well meaning successor to action.

Did It Again



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PUEBLO CREW
FLY HOME

—1 Year Ago—
The 82 freed crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo winged their way toward San Diego today for a joyful Christmas reunion with their families.

Two Air Force C141s took off with the men and a coffin after a memorial service at Seoul's Kimpo airport for Fireman Duane H. Hodges, 22, of Creswell, Ore. Fatally injured when the North Koreans captured the Pueblo Jan. 23, he was the only fatality.

WORK STARTED
ON EXPANSION

—10 Years Ago—
Work is underway on a \$311,458 project that will provide additional telephone facilities for subscribers in the Yukon and GARDEN exchange areas in St. Joseph.

Fred W. Kittredge, area manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., said the expenditure is part of the \$642,000 the company will spend in St. Joseph this year and next to improve and expand service. Nearly 18 miles of cable will be installed in the two exchanges.

TIGHTER FOOD
RATIONING

—25 Years Ago—
A tighter and broader food rationing program became effective today.

In announcing the stricter rationing rules OPA assured consumers that ample food is available for all. The action was taken, the agency said, because of declining meat supplies and low stocks of butter and canned vegetables.

HOLIDAY PARTY

—35 Years Ago—
About 600 boys and girls were entertained by the Herald-Press Good Fellows at a Christmas party in the Caldwell theater. James Christie and his educated dog, "Buddie," singing of carols and a special movie entertained the throng. Old Santa appeared on the stage with his huge pack, giving each young guest a toy, candy and fruit.

VALUED ESTATE

—45 Years Ago—
The estate of Albert Zordell, eccentric cobbler who died in November, was valued at \$82,239.81 in an inventory filed in probate court by Homer W. Banks, special administrator.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
ADD PRAYER TO YOUR
GIFTS

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands; serve the Lord with gladness and enter into His presence with singing." The Bible.

Amid the great crescendo of the mighty organ, the ringing of bells, the gentle blending of children's voices in a series of Christmas carols and the swelling waves of the adult choir rendering "The Messiah," my mind and thought traveled over the years to the trenches of World War I, the horrors of World War II, then Korea and now Vietnam.

I reviewed what facts I had available to me concerning the wars of the world, the centuries of crime and the tumult of today's uncertainties. I must admit that I silently prayed for peace on earth, but first I prayed for peace within myself, my friends and my neighbors, a peace so sorely needed by all peoples of all nations.

We all know the Christmas story. We learned it at mother's knee. The definitions of Christmas are many. All through the centuries we have celebrated the birth of Jesus, not so much as a mortal but the purpose for which he appeared on the scene. What purpose was peace on earth and good will to all men.

However, this fact we lost sight of by reason of a general acceptance of the story. Many believe that Christmas is a child's holiday, a day to give the child some concrete evidence of an anniversary, but without the story associated with the gift. In 1 Corinthians 11: 24-26, Jesus instructed His followers to observe a memorial of His death, not His birth.

This then, presents another picture and offers us the grand opportunity to observe this death as the direct road to a lasting peace throughout the

civilized world. In wishing one a Merry Christmas let us remember that the Prince of Peace died for peace. Thus the giving of gifts ought to be more than a gesture, a sentimental tribute one to another. With the giving and receiving should be a prayer, born within, a silent prayer for peace, not only world peace but that peace that makes men and women stronger in their faith in one another.

Let us all recognize His birth as an event leading up to a purpose for which He lived and for which He died. To realize world peace man must first be at peace with himself, then his family, his neighbor and those in authority.

Prayer is a mighty power, a free gift to every mortal if we care to use it and not abuse it. WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgman

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

PAGANISM PUT TO WORK

Last Friday's edition of The Herald-Press contained a lengthy letter from a gentleman from Bangor which said in essence, that Christmas was a pagan celebration that the Roman Catholic church "commanded to be observed forever on December 25." He then proceeded, as a "true Christian," to pour forth his venom on most Christmas customs, and, like the devil himself, cited a few chapters and verses.

The thrust of his argument seems to be that if Christ wanted his followers to celebrate His birthday, He would have left clear instructions concerning the matter of celebration, including the exact date. Most famous men would, of course, have done exactly that; but then of all the famous men the world has known only One claimed to be God, and He, apparently, was careless about such purely human concerns.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

How serious is typhoid fever? Does it still exist in enough countries to make vaccination necessary?

Mr. N. O., Oregon
Dr. Mr. O.: The seriousness of typhoid fever, when it does occur, is still as great as ever. The only thing that has changed is that the

disease has, with better hygiene, been reduced in its frequency and distribution all over the world. Typhoid fever is an infection caused by a germ, *Salmonella typhi*, which can contaminate milk or food, and then invade the body through the digestive tract. Persons who are actually infected can, of course, spread infection by handling food that is eaten by others. Some of these people are known as typhoid carriers. They can transmit the disease to others without actually suffering from it themselves.

Typhoid fever is still an active disease in many underprivileged countries that are overcrowded and have poor sanitation facilities. Epidemics break out in many parts of the world and, surprisingly sometimes even in America.

Public health officials set up rigid requirements in food handlers before they are given licenses to work in restaurants. Despite the most careful precautions typhoid breaks out and unless quickly controlled can become a local or generalized epidemic.

Vaccination against typhoid and para-typhoid fever is absolutely essential for travelers in underdeveloped areas. United States Public Health Service can suggest the need for a vaccination against typhoid, cholera, and yellow fever when traveling in some countries.

Are there any special dangers to children if they are permitted

to watch television for two hours a day? Can it do harm to their eyes?

Mrs. N. G. R., New Jersey
Dear Mrs. R.: Watching television for the many hours a week does not affect eyes nearly as much as it does the brain in its development. I am certain that if the child has normal vision there is little or no possibility that the eyes will be disturbed over a long period of time. The possible hazards of radioactivity are slight, but should be investigated, especially with color TV. Manufacturers are trying to reduce and screen radiation to a harmless level.

When I said, "brain development is affected," I, of course, mean that precious hours of reading, listening to music, and creative artistry are being sacrificed to time-consuming cartoons and repetitive Westerns. Sensible choosing of good educational programs can offer children a great advantage. Where to find them is the real problem.

Can children be born without gamma globulin in the blood? How does this affect them?

Mrs. W. L., Virginia
Dear Mrs. L.: It has been known for some time that some children are born with a deficiency and even a total absence of gamma globulin, one of the important body factors that fights infection. This substance in the blood stream contains valuable antibodies that counteract germs that produce disease. The amount of gamma globulin can be measured and, if it is inadequate, can be replaced by regular booster injections.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Severe emotional stress deserves psychological support.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

by B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

"Twas the night before Christmas—
Two guests in our house
Had started to play bridge
With me and my spouse.

"Please tell me," she shouted,
"Why didn't you double?"
"Twas plain from the start
That we had them in trouble."

"'Tis futile, my dear,"
Said I, taking no stand,
"To discuss it with you—
Let us play the next hand."

"Remember next time,"
Said she, icing a frown,
"To double a contract
That's sure to go down."

So I picked up my cards
In a downtrodden state,
Then I opened One Spade
And awaited my fate.

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 9876
♥ 5432
♦ 8765
—

WEST
♦ —
♥ QJ109
♦ KQJ109
♣ KQJ10

EAST
♦ AKQJ10
♥ AK87
♦ —
♣ A987

SOUTH
♦ 5432
♥ —
♦ A432
♣ 5432

The guy sitting South
Was like many I've known;
He played and he bid
In a world all his own.

"Two diamonds," he countered
With scarcely a care;
The ace in his hand
Gave him courage to spare.

My wife, she smiled faintly,
And tossed her head,
Leaned over the table:
"I double," she said.

And North, for some reason
I cannot determine,
Bid Two Hearts as though
He were preaching a sermon.



I grinned as I doubled,
Enjoying the fun,
And turned round to South
To see where he would run.

But South, undistressed,
Not at all for a word,
Came forth with Two Spades—
Did I hear what I heard?

The other two passed
And in sheer disbelief
I said, "Double, my friend,
That'll bring you to grief."

South passed with a nod,
His composure serene;
My wife with a flourish
Led out the heart queen.

I sat there and chuckled
Inside o'er their fix—
But South very calmly
Ran off eight straight tricks!

He ruffed the first heart
In his hand right away,
And then trumped a club
On the very next play.

He crossruffed the hand
At a breathtaking pace,
Till I was left holding
Five spades to the ace.

In anguish my wife cried,
"Your mind's growing old!
Don't you see six notrump
In this hand is ice cold?"

By doubling this time
I'd committed a sin—
It just goes to prove
That you never can win.

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Tomorrow: Forenight.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969

PARAMOUNT WILL NOTE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

BH Area Needy Share Yule Joy

Good Fellows' 1969 Fund Reaches Record Total

The News-Palladium Good Fellow fund has soared to a record total of \$10,005!



ROBERT FREIER
New Textbook

That is assurance on Christmas eve that nearly 1,200 families in the Benton Harbor area will have a better Christmas. This year's generosity exceeded the previous record of \$9,686 set in 1967.

Santa is hoping that is a harbinger for the New Year. "If we could just keep this spirit of Christmas throughout 1970, it will be a far better world."

The young and the old benefit from the gifts of Good Fellows. Five dollars doesn't mean much for most people today. But it's a big difference if you are an elderly person who counts pennies more carefully than most count dollars. The checks to the needy are increased on a per capita basis so that large families get more to spread a decent table and buy toys.

The Good Fellow fund checks were written by Mrs. Marylea Benedix of the newspaper's accounting department from lists provided by Mrs. Dorothy Rice, family services supervisor for the Berrien County Department of Social Services. The books were closed on the Good Fellows' fund today with final donations of \$291. There was \$35 added to the Exchange Club's Newsie sale for a total of \$5,030.71 — the third highest recorded by the Newsies.

The good folks at Holly's Landing in St. Joseph gave a \$100 boost.

The Twin City Lenders association sent \$20. Members of the Benton Harbor school high band gave \$18. Ten dollars were contributed in memory of Ray Johnson, Sr., from his children. Carpenters Local Union 598 provided \$5 and there was \$3 from Bill and Geraldine Schma.

"The Good Fellows' list is bigger than ever and so are their hearts," exclaimed old St. Nick as he started loading his sleigh.

Former BH Man Edits Textbook

His Publications
Are Widely Used

Robert Freier, former Benton Harbor area resident, is the editor of a high school English textbook to be published Jan. 2 by Harcourt, Brace and World of New York.

The book, "Adventures in Modern Literature," is the classic edition of a text which has been widely used in the United States and Canada since the 1950s. Freier edited previous editions in 1956 and 1962.

Freier is head of the English department at Detroit's Osborn high school. He also teaches poetry at University of Detroit. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Valparaiso university and Western Michigan university. He was formerly principal of Hull school.

Freier is the son of Mrs. Caroline Freier of East Britain avenue, Benton township. He and his wife, the former Irene Lindahl of Spinks Corners, have one daughter, Nancy, a freshman at Adrian college.

Other books produced by Freier are "Adventures in American Literature," one of the most widely used literature textbooks, and "People in Literature."

MAN HURT

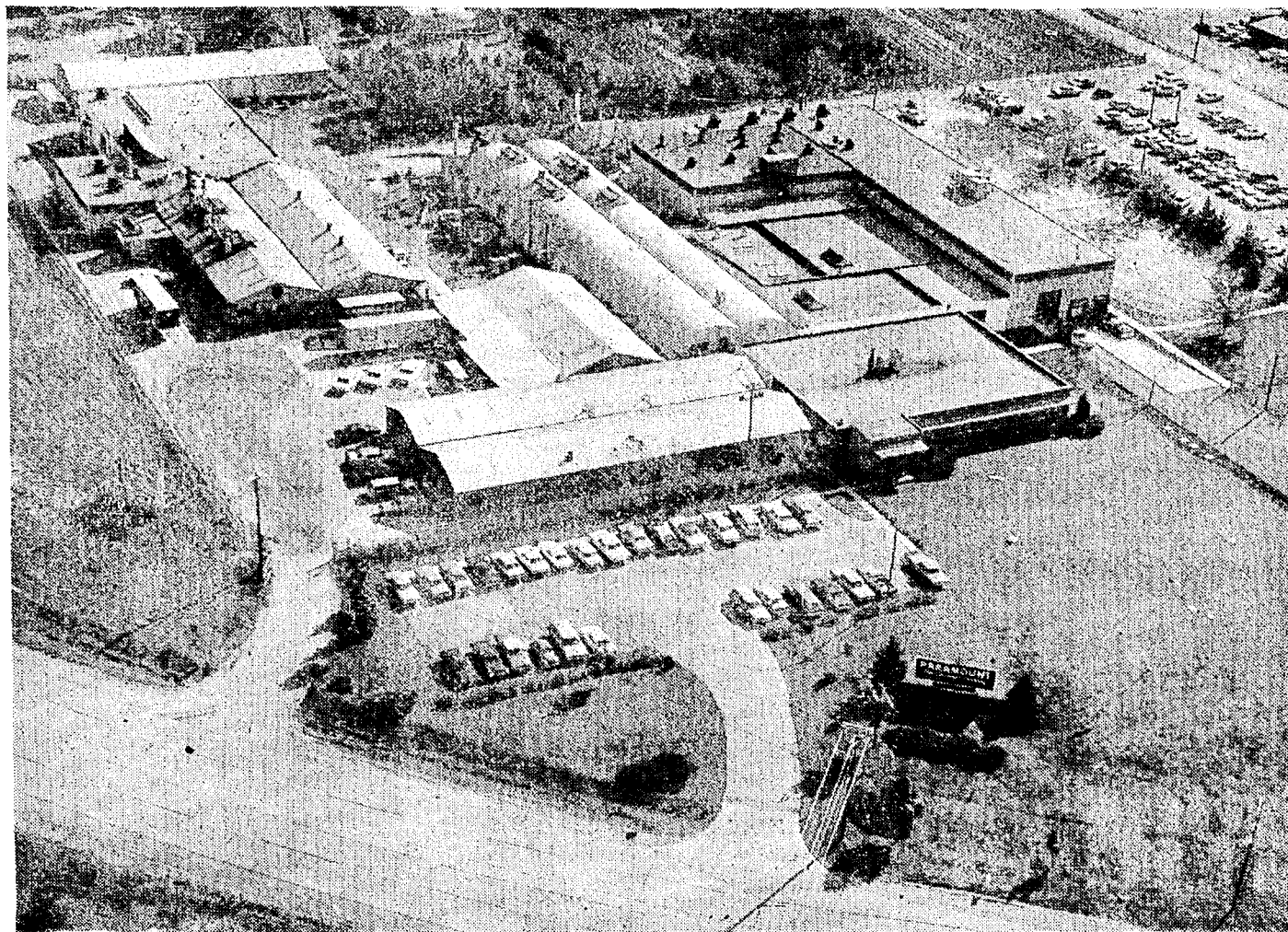
Car Bounces Off Grader, Rams Auto

A rural Benton Harbor driver was injured shortly after midnight today when another car glanced off a grader traveling on M-139 and crashed head-on with his car, Berrien Deputy Dave Tiefenbach reported.

The driver, Hervey Schultz, 54, of Route 3, was admitted to the Benton Harbor Mercy hospital intensive care unit with severe facial cuts, and was reported in guarded condition.

Deputy Tiefenbach said a car driven by Julius Tilly, 41, of Miners road, St. Joseph, struck the rear tire of a J.V. Burkett grader traveling on the road and bounced over into the oncoming lane. Tilly was treated at Mercy for minor injuries.

Driver of the grader, James C. Mutz, 28, of 1308 Tucker drive, St. Joseph, was not injured.



ANNIVERSARY AT CHRISTMASTIME: Celebrating its 25th anniversary, Paramount Die Casting Co., Stevensville (above), will hold an open house for employees and their families on Dec. 27. The company began in September 1944 but employees will get

a double holiday treat with Christmas and the anniversary celebration this weekend. Company facilities face Red Arrow highway, (lower left of picture) near Stevensville. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Open House Scheduled Saturday

Stevensville
Firm Started
Business In 1944

Paramount Die Casting, of Stevensville and Seymour, Ind., will celebrate its 25th anniversary with an open house Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the employees and their families.

Both plants are members of the Talon division of Textron, a larger firm with numerous company holdings.

Some 380 people are now employed at the Stevensville plant that was first organized in September, 1944.

Robert E. Hammer, vice president and general manager, announced the open house and said the firm's plans for the future indicate continued growth at the Stevensville location.

Paramount is now one of the country's largest custom die casting companies. Its aluminum, zinc, and magnesium die castings are used extensively in automotive equipment, communications, name appliances, office machines and industrial and commercial equipment.

These castings are shipped to 22 states and Canada.

Paramount started as a job die casting shop with the partnership of Edward Dill and F. A. Reddel. These two men combined their experience in the die casting business to form the company with three used casting machines.

Their first quarters were located in a leased building on Ann street, St. Joseph. At the outset only zinc die castings were produced. In the mid-forties the demand for aluminum die castings led Paramount to enter that field.

The company prospered until March 31, 1949, when a fire completely destroyed the manufacturing facilities. Property six miles south of St. Joseph, near Stevensville, was purchased and 30 days later castings were being produced at the new facilities. Ninety employees were on the payroll at that time.

A branch operation in Seymour was established in 1953 to give better service to customers in the Mid-South. That branch today employs 110 persons and is the center of the miniature die casting efforts as well as a conventional die casting operation.

F. A. Reddel, who had acquired Edward Dill's holdings after the latter's death in 1952, sold his interests in the corporation to Talon, Inc., in Meadville, Penn., on March 1, 1959. In July, 1968, Paramount became a member of the Textron family of companies when Textron purchased Talon, Inc.

Fire Spreads From Stove To Attic

Fire from grease in a frying pan spread from a stove to the attic of a house at 412 Territorial road and caused a considerable amount of damage early today, Benton Harbor firemen reported.

William Taylor, an occupant of the house, told firemen he was awakened by smoke and attempted to put out the fire. The fire spread to cupboards and through the walls to the attic before it was brought under control by firemen.

FIREGLASS BETTER

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Zoo officials said it took a \$43,000 lesson to learn that fiberglass should be put on the floor of a penguin house rather than waterproof paint.

Local Unit Offices Will Open Friday

Federal Workers
Get Extra Holiday

Twin Cities, Berrien county and state governmental offices will be open for business Friday, Dec. 26 but area post offices and all other federal offices will be closed.

President Richard Nixon has declared Friday a regular holiday for all federal employees. This is coupled with the traditional Christmas Day holiday.

Municipal offices in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton township will be open Friday. St. Joseph township offices will be closed Friday.

Officials of the Berrien County Selective Service board No. 11 at 167 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, also announced their office will be closed Friday.

George Westfield, acting post-

PAYS FOR ROOM

Salvation Army Helps 3 Stranded Floridans

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army may sing to collect money for the poor, but their deeds often go unsung.

Sometimes, however, they make the police blotter. The Salvation Army in Benton Harbor provided funds to shelter three stranded persons Monday night.

A 53-year-old woman, her husband and their 28-year-old son had no place to stay. The family came from Florida to visit in Michigan over Thanksgiving but was forced to stay on when the father was hospitalized for a possible heart attack.

He was discharged from the hospital and their housing situation became acute.

They appealed to Sheriff's Lt. Paul Mills. He called Wesley Bowerman, director of the Berrien county social services department. Bowerman suggested the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army supplied the funds to put them up overnight at Mary's hotel. The family then applied to the Social Services department for transportation back to Florida.

master at Benton Harbor, said there would be no deliveries on Thursday or Friday but the post office will maintain holiday collection and special delivery service. The same procedure will be maintained at the post office in St. Joseph.

Postal lock box service will be maintained at the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph offices.

Christmas Fund Rolling On, On

Herald-Press Good Fellows Donate \$4,814

Like Old Man River the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund just keeps on rolling along with a whopping \$359.25 deposited today.

That hikes the total received through headquarters and the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions Newsie sale to \$4,814.82.

Balancing the income is a report from the Herald-Press Good Fellow accounting department that 404 checks were delivered covering 814 people.

BIG FAMILIES HELPED

There was one family with 15 children in it and two families with 13 youngsters a piece. There were 11 children in another family and 10 in another. Six families had to put up nine stockings each and Good Fellow gifts helped to fill them all.

There were 183 gifts to persons in convalescent homes. The gifts went to St. Joseph.

IN LAWTON

U.S. Defense Department Opens Office

LAWTON — The Defense Supply Agency of the Department of Defense, in cooperation with Dan Lamoreaux, Lawton postmaster, has established a quality assurance office in the post office and federal building at Lawton.

The office is being established at Lawton to provide defense contract administration services to the Department of Defense and NASA contractors in the western area of Michigan.

Personnel of the office will perform all inspections, tests and final acceptance of various products manufactured by contractors in Western Michigan for Defense Department and NASA programs.

Julian Hamilton, who will be in charge of the Lawton office, said these items range from pharmaceutical supplies to complex mechanical and electronic components and astronaut food and life support items.



QUARTER CENTURY EACH: W. J. Banyon (left), editor and publisher, presents gold watches Tuesday to three employees who have helped publish local newspapers, The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press, for 25 years each. Receiving her

watch is Mrs. Chester (Marylea) Benedix, bookkeeper. Holding their watches are Don Deckert (center), linotypist, and Paul Applegate, who "marks up" advertisements for proper type faces and sizes. (Staff photo)

BENTON HARBOR HIGH

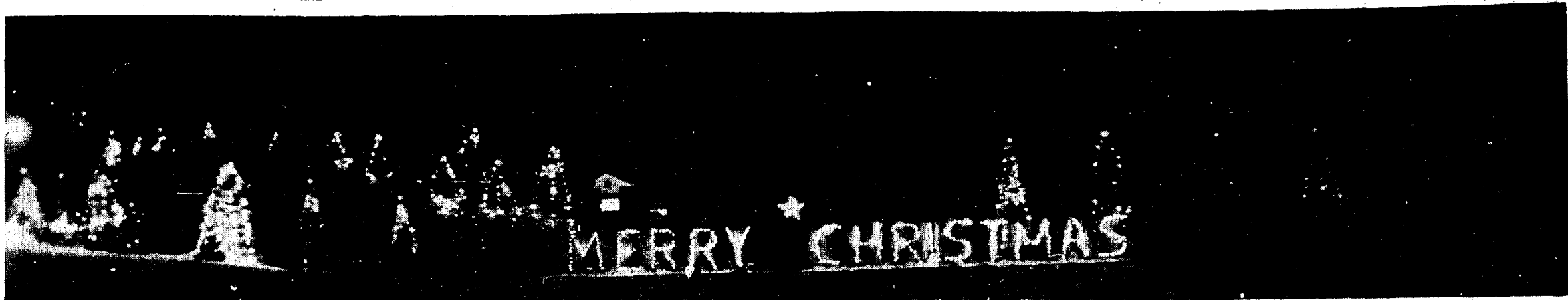
FFA Tree Sale Funds To Help Two Families

The proceeds from the sale of Christmas trees by the Future Farmers of America, Chapter 71 of Benton Harbor high school, are being used to benefit two families.

The chapter sold 250 trees to raise a total of \$159.54. Of this amount, \$79.77 will be given to Chester Dossert, who was shot at Benton Harbor high school, where he is a student. An identical amount will be given to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Richardson, who were killed in an automobile accident Dec. 2 leaving their 12 children orphaned.

Chapter advisor Clifford Machacek said about 25 leftover trees were given to needy families through the Salvation Army.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969



MESSAGE IS CLEAR: Huge Christmas display greets passers-by at Krieger's Nursery, North East and Shawnee roads in Bridgman beginning one week before Christmas eve through New Year's

Day night each year. Display at nursery began 16 years ago with one tree decorated with colored lights. This year there are 27 lighted trees, including one tree which is floating in a pond. It takes

five men 1½ days to string the 180 mini-Christmas lights and 1,450 regular lights. New to display this year is the star. Spokesman for nursery said the purpose of the display is to wish all a

merry and blessed Christmas. (Walter A. Wolshlager photo)

LITTLE HOUND IS HAVING HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Family Gets Aid From Co-Workers

Fire Destroys Bangor Home, Christmas Gifts

BANGOR—Donations from fellow employees and the use of a home will help compensate Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Paulk for the loss of their own home destroyed by fire.

"We'll give our little boy a Christmas," said Mrs. Paulk, commenting that her fellow employees at the Heath Co., St. Joseph had raised about \$100.

Earl Shaw, a neighbor of the Paulks provided use of a home, formerly occupied by his father who died recently.

Contents, including Christmas presents under the tree, were destroyed Friday morning when the fire hit the Paulk residence on 68th street, just north of Rush lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paulk had left for work, taking their three-year-old son, Theron, to the home of Paulk's mother, Mrs. Lola Paulk, Watervliet. Paulk works at the Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph division.

DESTROYS INTERIOR

Bangor Fire Chief Duane Goss said the fire destroyed the interior of the two-story home. He said it apparently started on the first floor and added that it may have been caused by a faulty electric cord. Goss said Hartford firemen aided at the scene. The fire was reported by a passer-by about 7:20 a.m., Goss said. Mrs. Paulk said her husband had insurance. She said the do-



RADIO ORGANIZER: Lt. Nigel Krickhahn (seated, right) Berrien sheriff's department's communications specialist, receives citation Monday from St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police lodge 96 for major role he played in organizing the department's new \$60,000 communications center. Lodge Officials are (from left) F. C. "Ted" Fleisher, a St. Joseph police lieutenant and lodge secretary-treasurer, and Robert Kimmerly, Berrien sheriff's detective and lodge president. It is lodge's first award to a policeman. (Staff photo)

ated home is about two miles from their own residence but moving will not be until near Jan. 1 after the recently unused dwelling is cleaned up. Mean-

while, Christmas will be with the couple's relatives. Mrs. Paulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw reside at Hartford. Mrs. Paulk said the donated

home should be fine, itself, and also for her pets, two cats and two dogs. She said she had to leave her horse with a friend, though.

Mistreated Pup Finds Good Home

Humane Society Helps Young Dog Adopt Family

EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWayne Selvidge, South Haven freelance writer, has some first-hand knowledge of dogs, especially hounds "with a little redbone" blood in them. Selvidge, 35, spent most of his boyhood on an Arkansas farm outside Judsonia near Little Rock before moving to Michigan 24 years ago.

By DEWAYNE SELVIDGE

He was driving down a country road and suddenly saw on the side of it, shivering in the October wind, a red-brown puppy about 7 weeks old. The man stopped his car, got out, coaxed the dog to him and took him home with him.

The puppy was Little Joe. Because the man had three dogs of his own he was unable to keep Little Joe, so he took him to the Al-Van Humane Society down on Dunkley Ave. in South Haven.

57 VARIETIES

"Little Joe was a Heinz variety," said Mrs. Betty Hiatt, correspondence secretary, "with some redbone blood in him."

"All animals brought to the shelter are held for 72 hours to give the owners a chance to claim them if they wish. Then they are put up for adoption. "We change the paper in the cages morning and night, and after five days Little Joe was getting his faith back in the human race." He was putting flesh on his bones.

Then one day a man came and got Little Joe and took him home to his family. His name



'LITTLE JOE' HAS A HOME: Grandsons James, 6, Mark, 8, and Dirk Leach, 11, make friends with Little Joe. Grandfather Rex Empson and Dirk brought the part redbone hound home from Al-Van animal shelter at South Haven. (Tom Renner photo)

wasn't Little Joe yet.

"When an animal is given out," said Mrs. Hiatt, "the person taking it gets a receipt and they call our consulting veterinarian (Dr. Fox on Blue Star Memorial highway) for an appointment."

The receipt entitles them to get the animal checked and wormed if necessary and to get its first shot.

The "Doggie Gals," as they are affectionately called, had completed a mission to a glowing satisfaction. Little Joe had a home.

BAD SHAPE

But in three weeks the man

brought Little Joe back to the Humane Shelter. He was in pretty bad shape.

When Little Joe was brought in, Rex Empson, was there and had his grandson Dirk with him. They were there to get the other beagle puppy the society was advertising in the "Dog House" of the local paper and were disappointed to find it had already been given out.

Diana Avels, vice president, showed them Little Joe and what had happened to him, and they immediately took him home to "fix him up."

"Little Joe's right eye was

swelled almost shut," said Mrs. Rex Empson. "His head was cut and bloody and there were welts on his nose."

"We tore up an old bath mat and wrapped it around him—he shivered so. We fed him warm milk and dog food, not much at a time but often."

They gently applied medicated salve to his head, but at his office Dr. Fox said it was abcessed and gave them a tube of ointment for it. And he gave Little Joe his second shot.

"Well, Little Joe is fine now," declared Mrs. Empson.

NAME CHANGED

They had changed his name from Tramp to Little Joe.

When there is a roast in the oven at Empsons, Little Joe sits by the stove like he has a coon treed.

The power of positive thinking works on dogs almost as well as it does on people. If a dog is always told he's smart and shown he is, he will act like he is.

Little Joe puts his nose in the folding gate that's supposed to keep him and his romping partner puppy Peppy in the kitchen, pushes it open and they sneak into the living room.

Looks as if Little Joe will have a merry first Christmas.

Family Returns From Mission

Residents Of Bloomingdale Spend 4 Years In Africa

BLOOMINGDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hathaway and their son, Jeffrey, have arrived home in Bloomingdale after spending the past four years in Africa.

The Hathaways had been serving with the African Inland Mission in Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa. Kisumu is on the shore of Lake Victoria.

Hathaway taught religion classes at the high school there, was advisor for 33 churches, managed two bookshops, distributed literature, and was general maintenance man for the Nyakach Mission Station. He also taught weekend training classes for native church pastors and elders. He said in 1½ years, he traveled over 40,000 miles to visit churches and schools.

The couple said they resided at the Nyakach mission and their only source of water was from rain which they collected in 1,000 gallon barrels.

Mrs. Hathaway taught classes in typing, sewing and cooking to native women and sponsored a club for the girls in the high school known as the Christian Union. While there she wrote and published a cookbook for African women which is now being used throughout Kenya. The cookbook was first published in English and then translated into four languages.

Hathaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sherwood of Allegan. Mrs. Hathaway's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn, route 1, Blooming-



MR. AND MRS. RALPH HATHAWAY AND JEFFREY

Eau Claire Residents Help Victims Of Fire

EAU CLAIRE—An Eau Claire family who lost all its possessions in a fire at their apartment last week is receiving help from two different sources.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill and their three grandchildren were forced to flee their burning apartment at 5 a.m. Friday in subfreezing temperatures. Hill is employed at Silver Mill Frozen Food, Inc. His wife and the three children, Carol Hill, 11, Fred Hill, 14, and Pamela Hutchinson, 8, are staying with relatives in Coloma.

A money tree in the Friendly Cafe on Main street in Eau Claire was originally intended to be used as a gift to the waitresses by owner David Franklin. After the fire, the waitresses suggested the money be given to the Hill family. There is now more than \$35 on the tree.

The Eau Claire fire department is accepting contributions of clothing for the family. A table has been set up at the fire department and those wishing to donate clothes may drop them off at the fire department.

Lewis Cass Opposes School Bills

Board In Favor Of Local Control

CASSOPOLIS — Opposition to key points in the proposed state educational reform bills has been taken by the Lewis Cass intermediate school board.

Mrs. Mary Lou Corbitt, superintendent of the intermediate district, said the board in a special meeting recently favored local control over schools, from tax collecting to determining the size of local districts.

Reform proposal points opposed included: state collection of taxes, a plan to appoint the state superintendent of schools and the establishment of regional school districts or a regional superintendent. Also opposed was the minimum-sized school district of 2,000 students.

The Cass board favors state-wide election of the state superintendent, as he was before the adoption of the new state constitution; an election county-wide of intermediate school board members, rather than their selection by local school board secretaries and local property tax collections and teacher salary schedule negotiations.

Less Populated Areas Oppose Redistricting

ONEKAMA (AP)—School officials in more than 200 of Michigan's 202 school districts with fewer than 2,000 students have taken a stand against a redistricting proposal included in Gov. William Milliken's education reform package.

Officials in the Onekama and Bear Lake school districts in Manistee County conducted a survey among Michigan's small districts to gauge reaction to the proposal. Officials said they received 207 responses with 76 per cent saying the proposed reorganization would not solve their district's school problems, 16 per cent saying redistricting would help and eight per cent expressing no opinion.

The reform proposal calls for a consolidation of the smaller districts with an end result that no Michigan school district would have fewer than 2,000 students.

Robert Fitch, superintendent of Onekama schools, said major objections to the proposed consolidation centered on the busing of students over long distances, the disruption of a student's environment and the loss of individualized instruction.

Those responding also expressed doubt that the financial conditions of the districts would be improved by consolidation. They noted that in most cases, the per pupil cost of education in smaller districts is considerably less than that in larger districts.

The reform proposal calls for a consolidation of the smaller districts with an end result that no Michigan school district would have fewer than 2,000 students.

Car Rolls; Two Niles Men Hurt

NILES — Two Niles men received minor injuries last night when their car rolled over several times on US-31 just south of Bell road, according to state police from the Niles post.

Troopers said the driver of the car, Alvin Cavanaugh, 20, of 1217 South 14th street, suffered bruises and was ticketed for careless driving. A passenger, Dan Hempel, 23, of 1243 Airport road, suffered cuts, contusions, bumps and bruises about the head, but said he would seek his own medical treatment.

Troopers said the accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Cavanaugh told police his car hit a patch of ice and he lost control before the car rolled over several times.

Berrien Donations Up For Christmas Seals

Contributions in Berrien county to the 1969 Christmas Seal campaign are slightly ahead of last year, according to Dr. Winthrop N. Davey, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease association.

Berrien county residents gave \$23,905 through the sixth week of the campaign — \$2,098 more than the same period last year. A total of \$1,136,240 had been received statewide for an increase over 1968. Christmas Seal funds are used to fight respiratory diseases.

Van Buren Holding Up Construction Decision

Health Department Unit Planned

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren county supervisors tabled Tuesday for further study a proposal to lease a building for the county health department.

It now appears that supervisors are preparing to study the possibilities of creating a building authority for the single purpose of obtaining quarters

for the health department. With two key committees involved in the issue to meet at the courthouse Jan. 5, the rehased proposal is likely to come up on Jan. 15, when supervisors hold their first 1970 meeting.

RENTING PROPOSED

Under consideration is an agreement with Smith and Smith Company of Paw Paw, to rent for five years at \$3,000 per month, a building which the Smith firm would erect on its own land near the courthouse.

The county could buy the building at the end of five years for \$175,000, or continue to rent for another five years and purchase the building then for \$170,000.

The two-floor building with 9,600 square feet of floor space would cost about \$195,000 to construct.

Wenley Q. Smith, representing the development firm, met with supervisors to discuss the lease agreement. Smith is also county surveyor.

After Smith's review of the lease contract, supervisor William Taft of South Haven offered the motion to table the proposal for further study.

"We have learned more in the last several weeks about a building authority," Taft said. He said it might be possible to create such an authority for the purpose of obtaining quarters for the health department.

After the meeting, Taft said that the creation of a building authority could possibly open the way to take bids on the proposed construction.

A letter of intent to enter into negotiations with the Smith firm, which supervisors adopted in September, apparently now precludes advertising for bids, Taft said.

PLANS ON FILE

Taft added that at least one contractor has contacted him about submitting a bid for the building. The plans for the building are on file at the county clerk's office.

Supervisor John Tapper of Paw Paw, chairman of the administrative committee which has handled much of the lease contract negotiations, again emphasized, to reporters and to his fellow supervisors, the short range and long range need for such a building.

With the obligations of the health department continually expanding, he said, it does not seem practical to delay acquisition of a new health department building.

"At the same time, he said, district court in Paw Paw would move to a county-owned building now occupied by the health department. There is little room in the courthouse for all court clerks, two of which have their desks in the hallway on the second floor.

JUDGE LAUDED

In other action, the supervisors adopted a resolution lauding retiring Probate Judge William P. Wright for his service to the county.

Wright's retirement becomes effective Dec. 31. While Wright said his wife Edna, probate register, would also be retiring, supervisors said they have not

Forester Seeks Sites For Trees

Wants To Beautify Downtown St. Joe



ALAN THAR
Trees Downtown

Forester Alan Thar is constantly looking for places to plant trees — especially in downtown St. Joseph.

Thar, who joined the city of St. Joseph Public Works department in July, 1966, and heads the forestry department took St. Joseph Kiwanians on a color slide trip yesterday of parks, parking places and grounds around public buildings showing before and after scenes.

Favorite tree of the city's forester is a hardy type of flowering maple that grows about 30 feet high, does not need much maintenance and has a rich leaf color throughout the summer. He showed pictures of several varieties.

He showed Kiwanians how trees can be transplanted. He showed a picture of trees growing in the city's nursery in Riverview park ready for transplanting.

IN PARKING LOT

Thar plans to plant trees in the middle of the Ship street-Lake boulevard parking lot, replacing a bank of coin changers. The coin changers were removed with the meters.

The Water street side of Bluff park will be landscaped, Thar said, showing the new seeding on the site of the old bandshell.

The bluff is being contoured to permit greater areas to be moved with the department's present equipment.

Landscaping around several monuments in the park is next on the list, Thar said. Walks around the monuments and backgrounds of shrubbery are planned.

The development of the grounds around Lae View terrace, St. Joseph's senior citizen facility was pictured. Thar said work is underway on landscaping the up and down ramps to Edgewater.

Thar was introduced by Fire Chief Horton Neidlinger, program chairman.

Niles Man's Theft Case Dismissed

Judge Rules Double Jeopardy

The case against a Niles man charged with petty larceny was dismissed in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday for reason of double jeopardy.

Maynard Eisele, 40, of 1258 Rose drive was charged with the theft of a coat. Visiting Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr., however, dismissed the case, ruling Eisele would be subject to double jeopardy in view of an earlier trial.

In that trial, Eisele, charged with embezzlement of a coat as an employee at Niles laundry, was found innocent by Judge John Iwanick.

In other action, Frederick Douglas Blount, 21, of 625 Wauconda avenue was bound to circuit court on a charge of breaking and entering in connection with a burglary Nov. 27 at Territorial Auto Sales in Benton township. Bond is \$1,000.

RECHARGED

Blount was recharged with the offense Dec. 13 after Judge Paul Pollard dismissed a similar charge during preliminary examination the day before.

Judge Pollard had ruled there was insufficient evidence presented to send the case to the higher court.

Two men were charged in connection with recent burglaries at the Goodyear warehouse in Benton township.

Danny Lee Abraham, 17, of 1661 Downing, Benton Harbor, denied examination on a charge of breaking and entering Dec. 2. Bond is \$500. Ronnie Gene Lechenet, 23, of 494 Upton drive, St. Joseph, demanded examination on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100. His bond also is \$500.

MOTION DISMISSED

Dismissed on motion of the prosecution was a case against Sharon Drury, 19, Route 2, County road, Paw Paw, charged with possession of stolen property valued over \$100 — a 1969 Dodge Charger.

Richard Hopkins, 17, who gave no address, pleaded guilty to petty larceny. Judge Goodwillie suspended a fine and assessed Hopkins \$53 costs and sentenced him to 30 days. Hopkins formerly was charged with unlawful entry of a motor vehicle with intent to steal.

That charge was dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

Carl Gallagher, 17, of 814 State street, St. Joseph, Monday was sentenced to 90 days for receiving and concealing stolen property valued less than \$100.

Jonathan Mackey, 38, of 604 Thickson, Dowagiac, pleaded guilty to violation of the financial responsibility act and was assessed \$153 and put on one-year probation.

CAN'T BE PRESIDENT

A naturalized citizen has the same rights as a native American except that he may not become president.

Christmas

ACROSS (coll.)

1 Christmas — 34 Close to

6 — 35 Conclusive

11 Street show — 40 Light brown

12 Track worn by passage — 41 Conducted

13 Bracelet — 42 Deputy (ab.)

14 Inflammation — 43 And others (ab.)

15 Equalizing allowance — 44 Entire

16 Factor — 45 Herdity

17 Craw — 46 Finch

18 Fabric of metal threads — 47 Oxygenate

19 Bullfight — 51 Triumphant

20 cheer — 52 Combine

21 Japanese coin — 53 Rhythm

22 Scene — 54 Jewish festival

23 Former mattress filler — 55 Jewish festival

24 Child's name — 56 Jewish festival

25 Make identical in value — 57 Jewish festival

30 Tenant in prison — 58 Jewish festival

31 Story point — 59 Jewish festival

32 Story point — 59 Jewish festival

Down

1 — in Bethlehem

2 Given by fingers

3 Work units

4 Teleost fish

New Saving Plan Draws 6% Interest

Certificate Issue OK'd For Peoples

The Peoples Savings Association of Benton Harbor has received permission to issue new savings certificates that will pay six per cent interest, according to Merle Durren, association president.

Permission was received from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington.

The new certificates will be from two to five years maturity although the funds may be withdrawn earlier with the loss of some interest. They are to be issued only to savers of record on Dec. 15, 1969 with a minimum amount of \$10,000.

In authorizing the new type of certificate, Prestin Martin, Federal Home Loan Bank chairman, said, "This is our way of saying to our customers, hold on until mid-year rather than to divert funds to higher yielding money-market securities that may fall in value."

MONEY AVAILABLE

Durren also said his firm has money available for home financing despite the current tight money situation.

"We at Peoples Savings have always had money available for home loans. The Peoples Savings plan, the government sponsored FHA and GI loaning plans and this latest move is in keeping with our policy of having money available at all times for home loans for single family dwellings, as this was the reason for the foundation of the savings and loan association in the past and at Peoples Savings, this continues to be the method of operation," said Durren.

Computers Not Taking All Jobs

EAST LANSING (AP)—Computers will eliminate some management jobs but decisions still will be made by people, says a Michigan State University researcher.

Dr. Harold M. Sollenberger, assistant professor of accounting, also says smaller computer suppliers will provide increasing competition for the "giant" of the industry. He says this is because of specialized services being offered.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, a 1964 Pontiac 2 door hardtop serial number 834P58137 at 10:00 a.m., January 5, 1970 at storage building at corner of Taylor and Buffalo Streets, New Buffalo, Michigan. The car may be seen and inspected at same location, call New Buffalo 469-1000 for entrance to building. We reserve the right to bid.

The Bank of Three Oaks
Three Oaks, Michigan
Dec. 23, 24, 1969 HP & NP-Adv.

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

25-27-32-36-37
41-54-56-57-64

Announcements

Lost And Found

LOST: 1 yr. old male Whippet, short hair, thin, needs medicine, looks like small Greyhound. 927-4648.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY—Of our beloved brother Dennis Letke who passed away two years ago today, December 24, 1967.

He little thought when leaving home, he would return no more. That he in death so soon would sleep. And leave us here to mourn. We do not know what pain he bore. We did not see him die. We only know he passed away. And could not say goodbye.

Sylvia, Janet and Ronald

Personals

BUYING SILVER—A gold coins. Also silver dollars proof sets & B.W. also. Ph. So. Bend 219-27070.

TEENAGERS HAVING PROBLEMS?

DIAL 429-1553

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Don. Betty & Gary Thomas

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. John Wilson.

Special Notices

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Of Tri-Chem liquid embroidery. Kits & stamped lines. Immed. delivery. Good choice. 195 Elsie Dr. Ph. 927-2749.

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FLAGS—Sets for home

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS—Gift card with each order

HARBOR MAGAZINES & FLAGS

1320 Niles, St. Joe 961-3579

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

COLLECTORS ITEMS—For sale a place of painted wood. Approx. 17 ft. long. Ph. 468-8158.

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS—Of the twin cities. We ship, mail, deliver anywhere. Carroll Crafts, 503 Bldg., St. Joe.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR—To all my friends and relatives and thanks to all for their thoughtfulness. Edward J. Marceau.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BLESSED CHRISTMAS GREETINGS To All From

NEWMAN'S

And Their Staff
BOB DUNCAN
DAVE MADISON
DAVE POWERS
JIM ZIEMS
CHUCK REINBOLDT

A RANCHER DELIGHT 2 FIREPLACES CLOSETS GALORE!

In an exclusive neighborhood and an excellent school district this nearly new all brick with Indiana limestone front rancher is a must to see. Has extra large lot with trees, lawn and shrubbery. Fenced back yard, with roofed patio, a painted storage building, outdoor barbeque, also an attached 2 car brick garage. The over 14 ft. x 26 ft. all carpeted picture window living room has an Indiana limestone fireplace. The bright cheerful kitchen is over 12 ft. x 18 ft. with automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in range, oven, fan & hood. Huge dining area and plenty of built-in cabinets. All three bedrooms are very well planned. Master bedroom is over 12 ft. x 14 ft., ceramic tiled walls in the master full bath with a built-in tapered vanity cabinet, mirror. Also a second full shower bath in the full basement. The recreation room is like a huge family room with tiled floors and ceilings, and has a brick fireplace. Uniquely built-in snack bar with built-in love seats, ideal for storage. Oil furnace, heat costs only \$150 yearly. Built-in work bench. In almost every corner is a built-in cabinet or closet with built-in cabinets in the summer kitchen. With so many closets and cabinets this truly is the housewife's dream. The entire home is in immaculate condition throughout. Come and see the many extras!! The first time offered for a fast sale at only \$27,900.

PLENTY CARPETING IN A SUBURB OF ST. JOE

Adjoining acres of rolling farm land on beautiful PHEASANT RUN DRIVE OFF Cleveland Avenue in Lakeshore school district. This brand new just completed modern brick front rancher is immaculately finished, vacant and ready to move in. Has a nice sized lot with an attached 2 car brick garage. The picture window living room includes built-in range, oven, hood and fan. You'll be delighted with the excellent floor plan and all of the plush carpeting in the 12 acres grassy 6 acres of Good Bearing Red Skin and Red Haven Peaches. 10 acres of Black Raspberries. 10 acres cherries and 40 acres in ideal strawberry and tomato land. Almost all of this land is under a 12 acre lease to farmable with 7-8 miles of field tile. Has two paved road frontages with tenant housing for 45 people. The well appointed 3 bedroom house has beautiful lawn with shade trees. The huge living room is 15 x 23 feet, all wall to wall carpeted. Has a big cheerful kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Full basement and oil heat. The second house is like a ranch style kept in excellent condition with wall to wall carpeting and a full bathroom. Barn also a built-in block garage can keep over 7 cars. All tools included. Replacement costs for tools alone is over \$40,000. 3 Tractors and a Caterpillar tractor, speed sprayer, one 1/2 ton truck and over \$12,000.00 in irrigation piping. Three irrigation pumps, apple grader, strawberry planter, and many other tools. Financing all arranged by seller. Only a down payment buys this wonderful farm or will take your house in trade! Call us now to see this exceptional farm!

A FARMER'S FARM!! 133 ACRES 2 HOUSES TRADE FOR HOUSE!

Off Hillandale and Soda road. One of Berrien Counties best fruit farms in same family for 50 years. Has 14 acres of huge, rich, old-fashioned apple trees. 12 acres of fruit trees could each other to buy these strawberries!! 20 acres of apples, 8 acres of Double Red and McIntosh apples. 12 acres grassy 6 acres of Good Bearing Red Skin and Red Haven Peaches. 10 acres of Black Raspberries. 10 acres cherries and 40 acres in ideal strawberry and tomato land. Almost all of this land is under a 12 acre lease to farmable with 7-8 miles of field tile. Has two paved road frontages with tenant housing for 45 people. The well appointed 3 bedroom house has beautiful lawn with shade trees. The huge living room is 15 x 23 feet, all wall to wall carpeted. Has a big cheerful kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Full basement and oil heat. The second house is like a ranch style kept in excellent condition with wall to wall carpeting and a full bathroom. Barn also a built-in block garage can keep over 7 cars. All tools included. Replacement costs for tools alone is over \$40,000. 3 Tractors and a Caterpillar tractor, speed sprayer, one 1/2 ton truck and over \$12,000.00 in irrigation piping. Three irrigation pumps, apple grader, strawberry planter, and many other tools. Financing all arranged by seller. Only a down payment buys this wonderful farm or will take your house in trade! Call us now to see this exceptional farm!

MINIATURE ESTATE LOW DOWN PAYMENT OFF EMPIRE

On a most beautiful secluded bluff with your own huge majestic oak trees, sloping ravine and creek frontage. Over 1/2 acre of your own land with adjoining 1/2 acre and acres of scenic woods and ravine. Dog kennel fencing with shrubbery included. This newer style ranch home has a mammoth 16 ft. x 19 ft. living room with a breath taking view of your own wooded ravine. A separate formal dining room with newly sanded dazzling oak floors, which are also in the four bedrooms. A full modern bath, kitchen has nice cabinets. A well planned utility room. Also a basement with oil furnace. The truly lovely home was beautifully decorated and fixed up into good condition throughout. In new vacant and ready to move in. Owner will finance a low down payment. Price reduced \$2,400. It's truly a wonderful buy at \$16,500.

NEWMAN WA 5-1191

946 Pipestone, B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

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JOEL GRAMS

FAIRPLAIN 2-BEDROOM LIKE NEW

A real nice recently built modern home in the Fairplain area. Ranch type. Basement finished off with a large 18 x 30 recreation room including a bar, W/W carpeting & fireplace in a 13 x 27 living room. Spacious 12 x 15 kitchen with an overabundance of built-in cabinets. The den could be made into another bedroom or used as an office. Covered patio in the back. Well landscaped and ready for you to move in. A real buy at \$21,900.00.

Schumacher 927-3179

HIGH VALUE LOW UPKEEP 3-BEDROOM

A total electric home on the St. Joseph River where the executive won't fear to tread. Here is a high quality home built by a contractor who cares. Charm and comfort depicts this home for the discerning home owner. Call and ask about the many features that put this home above the rest. Full price \$37,500.00. Terms available.

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A VERY JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Multiple Listing System of Southwestern Michigan, Inc.



CONTEST WINNER: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rench won first prize in the New Buffalo area Christmas lighting contest with this display of lighting at their home at 13190 Wilson road, New Buffalo. Contest was sponsored by New Buffalo Women's

club. Other winners were, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheeler, 911 Water street, second place; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schroeter, 820 West Detroit street, third place. Winners received cash prizes. (Don Wehner photo)